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ing Co., Ltd., King street. 450 1w

THE BOARD OF HEALTH

REPORT ON OVERCROWDING AT THE INSANE ASYLUM.

French Physicians from the Pasteur
Institute to Study Leprosy at Mo-
lokal-Routine Business.

At the regular meeting of the
Board of Health yesterday after-
noon the following proceedings
were had:

Dr. Monsarrat's report under
the Act to Mitigate showed 73 ex-
aminations made for each of the
last two weeks and a total of 317
for the month of October.

Inspector Keliipio's report from
the fishmarket showed that 88,000
fish were received and examined
by him.

The quarterly report of Malula-
ni hospital showed 53 patients ac-
commodated and \$400.50 received
from paying patients.

On the recommendation of the
Board of Examining Physicians,
Dr. B. S. Burgess was granted a
license to practice medicine.

Dr. H. P. Hugus, who is to ar-
rive on the Australia, applied for
any position in the gift of the
Board.

Dr. Weddick was appointed
Government physician at Ewa
permanently, together with the
appointment at Waianae, tempo-
rarily. He was also made an agent
of the Board of Health.

President Smith read a letter
from Mons. Vossion, the French
Commissioner, in regard to the wel-
come to be extended to the two ex-
perts who are to come here from
the Pasteur Institute at Paris for
the purpose of studying leprosy.

Dr. Wood, on behalf of the lepro-
sy committee, said Dr. Alvarez
had called on Mons. Vossion to as-
sure him that every possible
courtesy would be extended to the
French physicians and they would
be given every opportunity to
study the disease.

The presiding officer suggested
that they might be tendered the
use of the visitors' house at the
settlement together with such sup-
plies as they might need during
their stay. The government of
course could not pay anything for
their services.

Dr. Alvarez said he had so ex-
plained to the French Commis-
sioner, who said that payment was
a secondary consideration as long
as they were assured of a hearty
welcome.

Mr. Lansing from the committee
on the Insane Asylum presented
the following report:

	Males.	Female.
Inmates, Oct. 1,		
1896.....	89	20
Received to Oct.		
31.....	7	2
	96	22
Discharged, 5.	Died, 1.	
	Mal. Fem. Tot.	
Hawaiians.....	23	8
Chinese.....	28	1
Portuguese.....	13	6
Japanese.....	7	1
American.....	4	1
English.....	1	1
German.....	5	1
Norwegian.....	2	1
East Indies.....	1	..
Manilla.....	1	..
Central American.....	1	..
South Sea Islanders.....	3	..
Gilbert Islands.....	1	..

Total.....109

Ward No. 1. Males.

16 cells, all occupied with vio-

lent cases.....16

Sleeping on veranda.....1

Ward No. 2.

30 beds, all occupied.....30

Sleeping on veranda.....6

Ward No. 3.

16 cells occupied.....16

Outflow in large room.....11

Out on furlough.....8

Total.....88

WOMEN'S WARD.

Inmates.....19

On furlough.....2

Total.....21

Number inmates without

rooms.....18

Plus three on furlough.....8

Total.....26

Of the 11 in large room of
Ward 3, a number are more or
less violent and should have rooms
to themselves.

A new ward for refractory cases
is needed capable of holding at
least 40.

Ward No. 1, that now has the
most violent cases, is in very bad
condition, and all cells should be
repaired.

A letter from Dr. Day, endors-
ing the recommendations set forth
and giving other reasons why the
crowded condition of the Asylum
should receive immediate atten-
tion, was also read.

The following resolution was
introduced by Dr. Wood and
adopted:

Resolved, That the Committee
on the Treatment of Leprosy
recommend the Board of Health
to use its influence to have the
Hawaiian Government appoint a
delegate to attend the Congress
of Leprosy, to be held in Bergen,
Norway, provided that the said
Congress receives the support of
the European and other foreign
Governments.

At 4:30 p. m. the Board went
into executive session.

Not a Fact.

The Hawaiian Star stated last
evening that the permit for the
new building going up at the
corner of Alakea and King streets
had been revoked because the
structure was not fireproof and
was not being built on the lines
originally laid down in the specifi-
cations. As a matter of fact the
question has never been raised
that the structure is not being
built on the lines originally laid
down in the specification, and
work on the building has never
stopped but has been continued
by the contractor since the be-
ginning.

Successful Operation.

Gideon West, after a long and
tedious siege of suffering from the
formation of cataracts on his eyes,
is about town again, having so far
recovered as to be able to drive
out in a carriage. The sight in
one eye has been recovered and
the chances are good for the like
result in the other. Dr. Sloggett
performed the delicate and diffi-
cult operation, up to a few years
ago deemed impossible. The
doctor's success is highly gratify-
ing to Mr. West and his many
friends.

Had Strayed From Home.

During a performance of the
"Messiah" in Dublin, Dubourg
led the band, and one evening had
a close to make ad libitum. Fol-
lowing the fashion the violinist
took his cadenza through the most
extraneous keys until Handel be-
gan to wonder when the shake
would come which was to termi-
nate the long close. Eventually it
came, whereupon Handel, to the
meritment of the audience, ex-
claimed loud enough to be heard:
"Welcome home, welcome home,
Mr. Dubourg!"

Central Union Roll Call.

At the annual roll call meeting
of the members of the Central
Union Church last evening, 248
answered to their names, 31 re-
sponded by letters and 26 with
written verses. This left 222 mem-
bers who were not present or
heard from, the total church mem-
bership being 527.

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THEY ARE AFTER CULLEN IN THE HIGHER COURTS

HE WENT TO KAUAI ON THE WAIALEALE.

Marshal Brown Has Been Notified
and is Expected to Bring
Him Back on Sunday.

From information which has
come to the BULLETIN it may be
stated positively that Patrick Cul-
len, who escaped from the Oahu
jail last Tuesday afternoon after
having served out a little over a
year of his five years' sentence
for the murder of a Chinaman at
Koolau, is now rusticated on the
island of Kauai; and, unless he is
more than usually lucky, it is
more than likely that he is being
cared for by Marshal Brown at
the present moment.

When Cullen left Oahu prison
on Tuesday afternoon, he had
friends waiting for him with a
new suit of clothes and a con-
venient hack near by. After hur-
riedly donning the new clothes and
hat he was driven rapidly to the
steamer Waialeale, where he
alighted from the hack with a
friend. He was then dressed in a
neat black suit and wore a big
slouch hat of the same color. On
the wharf he wore the brim of
this hat turned down so as to con-
ceal the upper portion of his face
and acted as though he was intox-
icated. His friend supported him
up the gangplank and left him in
the cabin of the vessel. This was
about five minutes before the Wa-
ialeale sailed, the time of her
leaving the wharf being a quarter
past 4.

In feigning intoxication Cullen
rather overdid the thing, as his
peculiar actions drew the attention
of a bystander to him, who other-
wise might not have noticed him.
This bystander happened to be a
native who had formerly lived at
Koolau and knew the Cullen
family as well as his own. When
he looked at the presumably in-
toxicated man he at once recogniz-
ed him as Patrick Cullen, and
said to himself, "What is Pat do-
ing there when he is supposed to
be in jail?" Before the man had
gotten over his surprise at seeing
Cullen in fine clothes and without
a guardian angel in the shape of a
policeman, the steamer left the
wharf. The man stayed watching
the people getting ready to leave
on the Mikahala, but he was evi-
dently in a brown study, for an-
other native came up to him and
asked him what he was thinking
about. He replied, "I have just
seen Pat Cullen leave on the Wa-
ialeale and I am going up to the
Marshal to tell him about it." The
other man replied: "What's the
use, the Marshal evidently
knows all about it, for he is going
to Kauai on the Mikahala," and
in proof thereof he pointed out
Marshal Brown standing on the
steamer's deck. This satisfied the
first man and he said nothing
more about it.

Yesterday when he discovered
that the police were at their wits'
end for information about Cul-
len's whereabouts, the man went to
the police station and told what
he knew. His long acquaintance
with Cullen caused his story to be
given credence at once and a
special messenger was sent off on
the James Makee with orders to
leave the steamer at Kealia and
go overland to Lihue with a letter
to Marshal Brown detailing all
the circumstances. The Marshal
will then direct whatever steps
may be taken for Cullen's capture.

Patrick Cullen's wife is possess-
ed of some property in her own
right, and has a place at Haena
and another at Kalalau, both on
Kauai. It is said that since her
husband's incarceration she has
solaced herself with the affections
of another man, and that this has
lately come to the ears of her
husband. In police circles, know-
ing the desperate and jealous dis-

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PORTUGUESE RIOT COMES UP IN A DAMAGE SUIT.

Decision on Question of Abatement
by Death-Disagreement of
a Jury.

A unanimous decision of the
Supreme Court, by Justice Frear,
has been filed in the case of D. K.
Kuhua vs. J. Keahi. It is an
action of ejectment in which a
verdict was rendered for the
plaintiff. While a motion for a
new trial was pending the de-
fendant died. The fourth year
after the verdict the plaintiff by
new counsel moved that the mo-
tion for a new trial be disposed of.
This was opposed by defendant's
former counsel on the ground that
the action had abated by reason
of the defendant's death. The
Circuit Court sustained the oppo-
sition and denied the motion.
Exceptions taken by the plaintiff
are now sustained by the Su-
preme Court and the case is re-
mitted to the Circuit Court for
further proceedings. The law is
thus declared:

"An action of ejectment does
not abate by the death of a sole
defendant between verdict and
judgment."

"The court may after such death
hear and dispose of a motion for
a new trial made prior thereto by
the defendant, and may hear in
support of such motion counsel
as amicus curiae."

Magoon & Edings for plaintiff;

Rosa, as amicus curiae, contra.

In Haliaka Squires, Frances E.
Jackson and Andrew P. Jackson
vs. Gaspar Sylva, ejectment, the
defendant by his attorney, A. S.
Hartwell, has filed a disclaimer
and a discontinuance of his mo-
tion in arrest of judgment.

The jury disagreed in the case
of Kaelelo, assault and battery.

H. Leonard's damage suit
against Dr. McLennan has been
continued till next term.

Judge Perry adjudged J. R.
Holt, Jr., in default for failure to
answer in the ejectment case of
Kakaokamoku vs. Akamu and the
defendant so defaulted.

Chang You, lottery, has had his
case continued till moved on by
the prosecution.

Counsel in C. H. Rose vs. Yos-
himura and others have stipulated
for waiver of jury, and if neces-
sary hearing of the case in vaca-
tion.

The damage suit of Abrea vs.
H. Espinda and C. Bollman, the
defendants being police officers,
for assault in the so called Portu-
guese riot of last spring, was on
trial today before Judge Perry by
the following mixed jury: W H
Tell, R W Cathcart, E H Naoho,
G W R King, A Larnach, M K
Keohokalole, C Phillips, G W
Keaweama, Wm Ringer, F J
Turner, John Edwards and H M
von Holt. Creighton & Correa for
plaintiff; E P Dole, D A G, for
defendants. Verdict for defend-
ants.

The Scorecher's Soliloquy.

I am monarch of all I survey;
My right there is none to
dispute.
When folks hear me rushing
on they
Are pretty dead certain to
scout.

Oh, golly! how great are the
charms
That I know when I set a
swift pace!

And how I enjoy breaking arms,
And now and then spoiling
a face.

—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"How much did your wife pay
for that sideboard?" Fifty-six
dollars." "Whew! Why, I can
buy the same thing for \$38 down
at Huxley's." "But you must re-
member that she got this at an
auction."—Cleveland Leader.